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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1915.

### A Master of Paradox

G EORGE BERNARD SHAW calls our Monchair of the United States," referring to the old story of the Irishman who hired a sedan chair to perform a journey, and discovered that there was no floor to the vehicle, whereupon he observed that, "but for the honor and glory of the thing he might as well have

Shaw is witty and easily a master of para dox, but neither his warmest admirer nor his harshest critic would ever accuse him of sacrificing a gibe to a little thing like a fact of Thus, to go no further affeld, he cites the case of Alaska as an instance of the impotence of the United States to enforce the

#### In "Hard Times" Advertise:

N the midst of a too general wail of "hard times," induced by the war or by this. that or the other circumstance, over which the business man has no control, it is pleasing and may not be uninstructive to read the report of the president of a Western roofing concern that his company has done 70 per cent more business since the outbreak of the war than in the same period a twelvemonth previously

When his neighbors were bemoaning depression which the European cataclysm entailed, this stout-hearted citizen inaugurated a campaign of advertising, which was broadened as the results came in until it amounted 20 \$200,000. In consequence, the firm's husiness made colossal gains, and, from the beginning of the unusual advertising, not one of its 1,600 employees has been laid off or

suffered a diminution of wages. The experience of this concern seems to teach that, at all times, in peace, as well as war, it is the early and advertising bird that captures the psychological worm.

## Is "Watchful Waiting" at an End?

PPARENTLY, President Wilson has "watchfully waited" for Mexico to behave itself about as long as circumstances demand or his patience permits. The outrages committed by the Carranza administration have become so gross and the situation of Americans and other foreigners so desper that another policy would seem to be demanded.

The dispatch of warships to Vera Cruz may mark an entire departure from the administration's previous attitude. Obviously, if the occupation of Yera Cruz should be repeated, there cannot be an evacuation of that reaport before the Mexican factions have been forced to keep the peace.

It is easy to comprehend with what extreme reluctance President Wilson departs from his policy of noninterference with Mexico's internal affairs. A real believer in repular government, he would grant to others hat he insists on possessing for himself and his own people

There are times, however, when theories that yield to facts, and this would seem to he one of them. If we are to undertake the tranquilizing of Mexico at any time we had better get through with it while Europe is oppressed by its own troubles.

## Pass the Torrens Bill

T ought to be hoped that the General Assembly will frown sternly on all efforts, but especially on all underhanded efforts, to defeat the Torrens land registration bill. That measure, which for years has been just about to pass the Legislature, but which somehow never quite passes, deserves the support of every member who has at heart the interest of his constituents and the State

There are suggestions that opposition comes from lawyers and title companies who have a selfish interest in preserving the existing uncertainties of land titles. That sounds too base and sordid to be true. We hope it has absolutely no foundation in fact and that Senators and Delegates who are lawyers will he as diligent in giving assistance to this wise and necessary legislation as any of their

colleagues. Certainty in land titles is of enormous importance, and of greater importance to the poor man, who owns a little piece of property, than to the rich. This certainty would be conferred, at small expense, by the inauguration and operation of the Torrens system. There is absolutely not one single valid argurient that can be urged against the measure new pending. It should be passed.

## Divorces and Publicity

N this place recently the question was "How far should divorce and asked: breach of promise cases be made public?" Now from Baltimore comes the timely comment of the court in the case of a preacher and his wife whose cross-suits for divorce have both been dismissed. The case ran twenty-five days. Every day, although it was tried in chambers to reduce the crowd, hundreds were turned away. Newspaper reporters had to pick up what they could on the outside, and readers of the daily press fairly reveled in what came out. Some very ridiculous, some very salacious, some very

childish and silly things developed. In the end, all that nonsense, all that publicity, all that feeding of the morbid taste, and both cases are thrown out of court for lack of

substantial evidence. Said the court: "Legislation should be enacted requiring such cases as this to be heard in absolute privacy. Newspaper pub-licity might be beneficial in some cases, but the morbid interest of crowds should not be encouraged.

There is reason in most things. In the purely morbid interest of such events there is no reason.

## Constantine and Constantinople

THERE is a Greek legend that a Grecian Constantine shall rule again in Constantinople, as did that other Constantine who established the capital of the Byzantine empire on the shores of the Bosporus. If that legend is to expect fulfillment in this generation, it probably will be over the protest, if not against the wishes, of its logical bene-

Constantine of Greece, whether because his Queen is the sister of the German Emperor. or for some reason that more nearly and propcrly concerns the people over whom he rules, the principal advocate in his kingdom of the policy of neutrality. If one may believe the dispatches that come out of Athens, those who stand with him are in a minority so small as to be nearly negligible. Apparently, there are not enough of them among Greeks holding positions of influence and dignity to form a Cabinet.

It is not difficult to see why England and France should be anxious to have Greece enrolled as their ally. It would solve, perhaps, some of their difficulties and offer a reasonable answer to many of the demands that their overgrown ally, Russia, may be expected to make when the time for division of the spolls at last is at hand.

Looking at the map, one would think that Pulgaria would be the natural heir to most of European Turkey, were she not too resentful of her conquerors in the second Balkan War to do anything that might be helpful to Serbia. However, she hates Greece with a hatred even more venomous than that she teserves for King Peter and his subjects, and it may well chance that the dictates of national self-interest will outweigh the recollection of past wrongs. Despite her supposed allegiance to Germany. Bulgaria may conclude that this is the time to strike, and to strike or the side of the allies.

From the Black Sea to the Aegean, what is left of European Turkey follows the frontiers of Bulgaria. Adrianople, which Bulgarian arms once won, lies just across the line. Constantinople is not very far away. it must be hard for Bulgaria to look into this promised land and keep her sword in its scabbard.

Greece is the allies' better dependence, for threece, leaving aside the King and part of the court, has no love for the Kaiser. By the genius of Venizelos, the country has been raised to the respectable position now occupied. Crete, where he was born, has regained her old allegiance to the Hellenic kingdom, and, through diplomacy or by force of arms, other islands in the Aegean, Saloniki and its hinterland have been added as well. Venizelos conceives a Greece as entirely dominant in the Aegean as Italy would be, and perhaps now is, in the Adriatic,

Should Grecian battleships aid in the destruction of the defenses of the Dardanelles and a Grecian army unite with the allied forces in the land fighting that must take place before Constantinople falls, it would be possible for France and England to insist that Greece be recognized. Russian ambition might be curbed, and something less than final and uncontrolled dominion over the Bosporus and the Dardanelles might be ac-

Moreover, the entrance of Greece would not be likely long to precede the entrance of Italy, jealous of her own Mediterranean interests, and Italy's naval and military strength would be quite sufficient to sound Austria's doom.

## Changes in License Tax Law

M ERCHANTS should not be discouraged if the Assembly makes but little change in the present license tax. The law as it stands provides a tax of \$10 on purchases between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and for purchases up to \$50,000, 30 cents on the \$100, and for purchases over \$50,000, 10 cents on the \$100. The bill now before the Legislature changes the rate on purchases between \$2,000 and \$100,000 to 20 cents on the \$100. On sales in excess of \$100,000 the rate is

It will be seen, therefore, that businesses of moderate proportions will enjoy a reduction from 30 cents on the \$100 to 20 cents, while large dealers will pay something more than the existing tax. This is the best that can be expected at such a critical moment. The Assembly is just putting in effect tax legislation which must have far-reaching consequences, and it cannot afford to make too many changes. It will be some time before the revenues segregated to the State will be perfectly adjusted to the expenses; in the meanwhile, the State can hardly abandon any of its resources.

The return from general licenses last year was \$855,846.79. This is a large and easily collected revenue, and the State needs the whole of it while in the transition stage. Later on, when our new tax system is running smoothly, the whole question of license taxation may be considered. The merchants have much reason for their complainings, but let them wait a while. Neither Romes nor tax systems are built in a day.

The paragrapher who said "there are two ingredients in divorce suits-acrimony and alimony" forgot parsimony. Sometimes the wife gives this as the real cause of the trouble

Say what you will against permitting legislators to serve for the honor and glory of the thing, it yet facilitates a good deal the transaction of business

It is some time now since we have heard anything locally about New York's harrowing experiences with the partial segregation taxation. That seems a shame, in view of the fact that the General Assembly appears quite determined to give the system a fair trial in Virginia.

Quite a few persons must be beginning to think that there is a large and handsome profit tucked away somewhere in the operation of the Richmond Gas Works. A new bidger turns up nearly every day

These are nervous days for Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania. A fight is going on in their backyards, and each is afraid that it will lose a few ohickens.

## SONGS AND SAWS

Ode to the Disgruntled.
There's lots of fun in this old world—
Keep looking and you'll spy it—
And lots of chances to do good For those who want to try it.

There's lots of kindliness and cheer For grief-crushed hearts to borro And lots of folks who lend a hand To those who sit in sorrow.

In fact, this world is not half bad,
My much-mistaken neighbor,
To those who smile and play the game And do their share of labo

A Question of To-Day.
Grubbs-That baseball pitcher is a perfect Stubbs-Athletic or financial?



Nearly All. First Diner (trying to break the monotony of delay)-Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?
Second Diner-I'm working on that theory, anyhow. Some time ago I ordered an Irish

Too Wise a Bird. "Can you tell me, sir," asked the adroit pan-handler, "where an honest man can find hard work in return for a square meal?"

"I could," replied the experienced and dis-illusioned citizen, "but I make it a rule not to answer questions wholly Idle and academic."

Not Realty Difficult. She—How do you manage to keep your watch and other jewelry in such resplendent condition? He-Easily enough. Every now and then I

Making the Best of It.

"Of course, I know," said Mr. Meek,
"I should not be so sadly weak
Within my own dominions;
I know I should my powers boost,
And rule, unquestioned, my own roost,
Nor sit with drooping pluions.

But facts are facts, and stubborn things That will not yield a foot to kings-Not even for a minute— And in this age of woman's rights And in this age of woman's rights, it's best, when I reach home at nights, To keep quite still within it."

THE TATTLER.

## Chats With Virginia Editors

The Alexandria County Monitor appears to be a little doubtful about the readiness of that community to receive and welcome the latest transportation device. Says the Monitor: "If there is anybody in these parts who really believes that he could make a jitney bus route through Alexandria County profitable, there is nothing in the world to stop him from trying. No investigation by the Board of Supervisors' utilities committee, no amount of discussion in the local newspapers or at citizens' meetings, is going to determine whether it could be done. The only way is to try it.

Speaking of "Smith's Fort." the oldest house now standing in Virginia, the Staunton Leader says: "This is one landmark that ought to be owned by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquitles, and it is to be hoped some generous person will provide for its purchase and preservation.

Says the Newport News Times Herald: "The Richmond Times-Dispatch agrees with the Times-Herald that the Virginia law against agrees with the bribery should be so amended as to make soliciting a bribe, as well as accepting a bribe, on the part of a legislative, executive or judicial officer a felony. We hope that our contemporary and all Virginia newspapers will impress upon the Legislature the importance of such a provision of law. The law is fatally defective as it now stands."

"It is fortunate that H. C. Stuart is at the head of the Virginia government at this time hen our live stock is threatened with extermination by the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease," says the Radford Record, "Governor Stuart is one of our best cattlemen and knows beyond a doubt what is best to be done to save the situation. The people of Southwest Virgipla should be on the lookout for the appearance of this plague, and not suffer it to spread."

And the Fredericksburg Free Lance says: Governor Stuart, assisted by State and Federal officers, is making every possible effort to check the foot-and-mouth disease in Virginia county official, as well as every individual citi zen, should render him the utmost co-operation.

# Current Editorial Comment

Battleships, mines and submarines have not been the only bars

Missing Great to our foreign commerce. Lack of merchantmen and credit facilities have been a very effective blockade against our exports to countries into which they should be going in constantly bigger quantities. There is no war in Argentina, but our shipments to that country fell more than \$1,200,600 in January countries with the year before and for the seven country fell more than \$1,200,000 in January compared with the year before, and for the seven months ending with January more than \$19,000,000 months ending with Brazil we lost \$7,000,000 for the seven 600; with Brazil we lost \$7,500,000 in China. So months. We went off \$5,000,000 in China. So far as concerns our freedom of intercourse with far as concerns our freedom of intercourse with Japan, there is no war for that country; but our exports to Japan sank nearly \$13,000,000. The same thing is true of Canada, to whom we sold in the seven months less by \$27,000,000 than in the corresponding period of the year before. Europe is now in the eighth month of the war which offered us for the taking the neutral markets of the world, yet we have not thus far grasped the inestinable prize. We should bestir ourselves vigorously and with determination beourselves vigorously and with determination before it is too late.- Washington Times

The gas explosion that shut here than 170 men in the hill more than 170 men in the hill near Quinnimont ranks among the worst mining accidents of Heroism West Virginia, but six days rescue work have unveiled a aster in the fact that the mine was a we in which gas was never suspected. But the explosion had occurred, both privat was a wet one, official forces of rescue did all that mortals could. That more than fifty men were brought out alive from weat seemed their tomb is due energy and devotion shone within the mine as well as outside. could have emerged alive but for those i leaders of men who directed the miners born leaders of men who directed the miners in barricading themselves against after-damp and kept their courage up through 100 hours of cold and hunger, darkness and suspense. For one thing West Virginia may be grateful: under her new commensation act, the families of the dead miners will receive some little finances of the dead miners will receive some little finances.

The psychology of the tip has Psychology of the Tip has been wrestled with by philosophers and reformers, thus far with divergent conclusions and no satisfactory solution. That analyzed, dissected, anathematized and defended, points to some deep-hidden cause which still defes the investigators. Ferhings, as with so many other things which, like the poor, we have ever with us, the secret of the tip lies in the infermost springs of bumanity itself. The law of interdependency operates

ald in facing the world alone step toward fuller social justice should every-where be extended and perfected.—New York

law of interdependency operates here as elsewhere. Were there no tipster, there would be no tippee, and vice versa. The tip is but the swing of the pendulum, gathering momentum in its onward progress. It is the flower and exuber-

ance of the magnificent spirit. No one ever tips the bread man, for bread is a cold and clammy necessity. Nor does he tip the bar-keep, doubtless for the same reason. Only in the realms of luxury, where reason abdicates to the love of display, does the tip flourish. Is the service for which you pay a dime not worth 10 cents? Very well; every law of logic calls for the bestowal of an additional nickel. This pleases both the given and pleases both the giver and the beneficiary. A mutual understanding is established forthwith. The one who bestows knows that he has been and sees to it that the other knows that he knows it. Whereupon the recipient renders obelsance, caste and class are determined, both are satisfied .- Washington Post.

## War News Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, March 10, 1865.)

The heavy rains came again yesterday, after four days of sunshine, and they prevented all movements along the Petersburg and Richmond With the exception of some little artillery

firing, there was nothing doing on the Peters-burg lines yesterday. Even the pickets sought shelter under the trees and anywhere else they could find it from the flerce onslaughts of the elements. The Vederals again occupy the town of Suffolk. They are there with a force of 2,000, mostly negro troops, under command of white officers, who, it is said, hold them in strict subjection and prevent depredations on private

Northern papers of the latest dates received are filled with reports of what they claim to be Sheridan's successes in the Valley. General be Sheridan's successes in the Valley. General Grant telegraphs to Secretary Stanton that deserters from the Confederate lines report to him that Sheridan has captured Early and his entire force between Staunton and Charlottes-ville. Nobody in Richmond, or any other part of the Confederacy, has heard of the surrender of General Early.

of General Early, Yesterday, on motion of John B. Young, the Commonwealth's Attorney, the Circuit Court of Henrico County adjourned for the day to enable the jurors, officers and spectators to attend a public meeting of citizens called to provide ways and means for the subsistence of the Confederate armies now defending Richmond from an invasion by the common foe.

There is much confusion and not a little mis There is much confusion and not a little mis-understanding about the results of General Singleton's mission to this city. That he came to make a commercial deal by which Confed-erate tobacco and cotton might be traded for supplies of one kind and another from the North is certainly a fact. This Illinois gentleman picked up a good lot of tobacco and sent it by the Richmond and Fredericksburg road to Hamilton Crossing, and from there it was to be transferred by wagon to Fredericksburg, and from there shipped North. The Federals seem to have misunderstood the arrangement, and it is reported that they made a raid on the tobacco before it reached Fredericksburg, and, setting the torch to it, the whole of 200,000 pounds was burned.

The bill to enlist negroes in the Confederate army to the number of 200,000 passed the Con-federate Senate last night by the bare majority The debate lasted until after 9 o'clock before the vote was taken.

Hugh McCulloch has been appointed by President Lincoln to be the Secretary of the resident Lincoln to be nited States Treasury.

The Washington Chronicle reminds its readers that Lincoln is the first President of the United States to succeed himself since 1823. Jackson was the last man before Lincoln to obtain a

## The Voice of the People

Opposes Increased Tax Assessments.

Opposes Increased Tax Assessments.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have heard many taxpayers comment on Robert Beverley's letter in your paper in regard to the capitation taxes. All were in thorough accord with him, and I had hoped that some one abler than I would have written indorsing his views. It seems that Mr. Moore has, by the connivance of some politicians and by laws recently enacted by the last Legislature, been made, not only Auditor, but autocrat of Virginia, so far as taxes are concerned. The way that the surplus in the Treasury is being spent has aroused a strong suspicion in the minds of the people that the liquor interests are trying to make taxes so burdensome that there will be a demand on the part of the taxpayers to have liquors again licensed for sale in the State.

to have liquors again licensed for sale in the State.

What right has the Auditor or circuit Judges to instruct land assessors or commissioners that they must increase assessments? My understanding has always been that they were sworn to make a fair assessment, according to their own judgment. I see in papers that the Legislature when it convenes again will not be paid any salary, but that they will be paid mileage. What law gives their that? Have not they already been paid all the mileage the law allows? Have the committees that have been at work during the session been drawing pay, and unider what law?

Martinsville, Va., March 7, 1915.

Race Segregation in Factories.

Race Segregation in Factories.

To the Editor of The Timer-Dispatch:
Sir,—in an editorial of March 7 you said: "The Legislature of Montana has been considering a bill prohibiting the employment of white women in places where Asiatics work, a measure which is very comprehensive to people of the Southern States.

The South is in a position to sympathize with the brethren of the Far Western States. What the Westeners want is an efficient means of effecting race separation."

In Richmond the white and colored races are separated in schools, street ears, rallway stations, etc.; but what of our industrial plants? I wonder if it is generally known that white women and colored men work shoulder to shoulder in Richmond? In the particular establishment I have in mind white men are employed exclusively on one floor, and on the floor above colored men and white women work together.

But while we are sympathizing with the people of Montana, who, because of international complications, deemed it expedient to postpone enactment of legislation for the separation of whites and Mongolians, why can't we immediately proceed with the proper legislation to effect the separation of the whites and the negroes in factories, bakeries, laundries, etc., in Virginia? No international complications would ensue, the Legislature is now in our midst, and if we have found by experience that it is desirable to separate the races in the street cars, trains and railway stations, we must surely realize that it is much more desirable to separate them in industrial plants, where they are thrown more closely together and for much longer periods of time.

Hichmond, March 8, 1915.

## The Bright Side of Life

Putting It Over.

"I heard a glib and plausible beggar this morning asking the aid of a sentimental-looking woman to enable him to get back who, he pleaded, was a destitute widow with six small children."
"Of course, she called the police?"

"No, she didn't; she gave him mone; said, 'Poor fellow."—Baltimore American.

Under Fire, but-She-Tell me: when you were in the trenches, were you cool in the hour of danger? He-Cool? Why, I shivered .- London Opinion.

Anxious to Please.

Old Party - E's a fine little lad, ma'am-I ain't seen a finer. And, bless ye, I been gardening for twenty years at the reformatory round here, too."—The Cartoon.

While visiting the Berlin zoological gardens, little Gretchen saw a great white bird standing on one leg in a cage. She threw in a piece of candy; the bifd gobbled it up eagerly, and thrust its head through the wire for more. Presently Gretchen's mother came along. "O. mother, see here! What kind of a bird is

The mother pointed to the sign on the cage, which read, "The Stork,"
"The stork!" cried the little girl, enthusiastically. "O, mamna, do you know, he actually recognized me" -Lustige Blatter.

In Society's Zon The returned here was received with open arms. Society flocked to him in swarms and droves and mobs. They made a lion of him. And he? He made a monkey of himself.—Phila-delphiz Ledger.

# FROM BELGIUM

One of the Day's Best Cartoons,



## SMYRNA'S CLAIMS TO FAME

The opening of the bombardment of capture. The ruins of a strong fortress, see fortifications of Smyrna by the built by the Ionians on a hill in the the fortifications of Smyrna by the built by the Ionians on a hill in the British East Indian fleet, the reduction pass between Smyrna and Nymphi, are British East Indian fleet, the reduction of which, it is said, "Is a necessary incident in the main operations," probably will be followed shortly by the occupation by the allies of the greatest city in Asia Minor, and one which has preserved an unbroken continuity of record and identity of name from the first dawn of history to the present day.

mit. The city in normal times has a population of more than 250,000, of which fully half is Greek. In fact, it is in all but government a predominantly Christian city, hence the Turks know it as glaour (infide) Ismir. There is a large European element, including about 800 British subjects, the greater part of which lives in the suburbs but does business in the city.

a large trade, the bulk of it with Great Britain. About 7,000 steamers visit the port annually, and there is a fine system of quays, which were built by a French company. The streets, though clean and well kept, are narrow and crooked. Some of the government buildings are imposing structures. The town is a headquarters of missions of from abundant fountains to the cast. town is a headquarters of missions of from abundant fountains to the east of all denominations, and has good schools, the city and flows steadily, winter and which the International College is summer, into the guif. the best. Two railways start from Smyrna into the interior, one of which belongs to a British company and the other to a French company. The latter connects with the Anatolian Railway. Turkish freebooter named Tsacha seized to the start of Asia

Smyrna is believed to have been a was several times ravaged be elegian city before the Greeks settled in Asia Minor. The name is said in 1222, when the Emperor John Lelegian city befor Lelegian city before the Greeks settled in Asia Minor. The name is said to have been derived from an Amazon called Smyrna. The town was the frontier city between Aeolis on the north and Ionia on the south, and by virtue of its situation was always a center of commerce. Smyrna finally passed into the hands of the Colophonians and became the thirteenth of the Ionian States. This was shortly before 688 H. C., when the Ionian Onomastus of Smyrna won the boxing prize at Colympia. The situation of Smyrna on the path of commerce between Lydia and the west raised it during the seventh century to the height of power and splendor. When the Mermmad Kings raised the Lydian power and ag-Kings raised the Lydian power and agKings raised the Lydian power ag

preserved an unbroken continuity of record and identity of name from the first dawn of history to the present day. Smyrna lies at the head of the Guif of Smyrna, about 125 miles as the crow flies west by south of the entrance to the Dardanelles, and while it is fortified, it is not likely that it will be able to offer any effective resistance to the guns of Vice-Admiral Pierse's squadron. Already the populace is panic-stricken, many of the residents having taken to the hills back of the city.

The city of Smyrna lies partly in the slopes of a rounded hill called Pagus, near the southeastern end of the guif, and partly on the low ground between the hill and the sea. It presents an appearance of great beauty, clustering on the ground and rising tier over tier on the hillside. On the west the city is shut in by a hill called Deirmen Teps, with the ruins of a temple on the summit. The city in normal times has a population of more than 250,000. of

a small basin with a narrow entrance, closed by a rope in case of need, about the place now occupied by bazaars. The inner harbor was partially filled in by Timur in 1402, but it did not entirely disappear until the beginning of the last century. The modern quay has encroached considerably on the sea, the coast line of the Greek time being does business in the city.

Smyrna is one of the principal seaports of the Ottoman Empire, and has large trade, the bulk of it with Great ning across the city from west to cast

which traverses a great part of Asia the city, but it was recovered by the Minor.

# MEN IN THE DIVORCE COURT

NEW YORK, March 9.—Are modern husbands losing their honor, and is the double standard responsible?

Divorce records just compiled in the supreme Court show that few men sued for divorce defend themselves against the charges, while almost every wife charged with marital wrongdoing defends herself to the limit of her resources.

Men Wome Total Plin's Plants

The question loomed up as an after-math of the divorce suit tried last week before Supreme Court Justice week before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum, wherein Mrs. Edith Ostend Goldman, a chorus-girl bride, though uninformed in the laws of the land affecting her rights as a wife, fought a divorce suit with all the energy at her command, although she had been caught, as the police would say, "red-handed and with the goods on." Her husband is husband is the son of a millionaire banker, who had resources and an imposing array of legal talent on his side. The odds were greatly against manhood, and have come to the her. Her nonor was at stake.

to court under similar circumstances, have made the same kind of a fight?
And would other accused wives, similarly placed, have made the same fight that she did in defense of honor? The

James B. F. Smith has been for more loan twenty-five years the calendar

James R. F. Smith has been for more than twenty-five years the calendar clerk in Part III. of the Supreme Court. His figures say that more than 60 per cent of the undefended divorce suits are brought against husbands who make no defense of their "honor," and the record of the court brands them as willful violators of the marriage vow. The wife-defendant invariably takes her case before a Jury and fights the cloud of divorce, is not on an equation supposed against the eternal damnation supposed to be her lot if the verdict goes against to select the court of them. to be her lot if the verdict goes against scious of all of this.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Are modern | dues and no more, and so will th

Total, Pl'n'fs, Pl'n'f. Undefended divorces 557 155 Defended divorces. 85 Undefended septions 36 Defended sep'rations Undefended annul'ts 73 Defended annulm'ts 15 "I do not think that men have lor their sense of honor," said Mr. Smitt

"They predominate as defendants those uncontested cases because of things—complaisance and gallantry. There are many men who defendants and do not defend becau of the name of the cone to the often urged conclusion of many eugerst.

St. Would the average husband, haled duced the marriage is dimmed, the be

that she did in defense of honor? The records of New York's divorce mills for the last four years answer the first question negatively; the answer to the second is in the affirmative.

James It is the answer to the last four years answer to the second is in the affirmative. it. I might say, too, that it is gallant for men, the most of them, realize the

Inex Milholland Boissevain, the law-yer and advocate of woman's rights, says that man is careless of the same blemish that would forever stain a woman's reputation. When we have a single standard for husbands and wives, then, says Mrs. Boissevain, there will be no great inequalities between equalities under which the woman the sexes, and woman will get her just handleapped."